

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29 1900

#### THE WINSTON BABY.

Saved from a Terrible Fate by Its Sensible Grandparents.

The Old Folks Didn't Believe in the New Book Science of Rearing Children and Knocked Out a Lot of Silly Rules.

The Winston baby is being brought up according to the newest ideas in child study. Mrs. Winston is young but firm, and she says that her child is to have all the advantages of the new science. The baby has been bathed. led and put to sleep on schedule time. No friends have been allowed to kiss or fondie it, says the Chicago News, and the plan was working beautifully until Mrs. Winston's father and mother came to visit her.

The visit was paid primarily to see the new grandchild. As soon as they entered the house Mr. and Mrs. Cudbright demanded the baby. Mrs. Winston raised her eyebrows. "Baby is just being fed," she said. "You must wait until 2:30."

Her father had heard of her system but he laughed and said: "Oh, break through the rules for once and bring her down.

"If you don't, I'll go over the house till I find her," the grandmother said. firmly. Winston smiled.

So the baby was brought down to see them, although this was a direct infraction of rule 16. It is a beautiful baby, and its grandparents started toward it with cries of rapture. "Oo little sweet Tootsey-tome to

oor grammuvver," said Mrs. Cudbright. "We don't talk baby talk-it is against rule 27," Mrs. Winston said. "It is irrational to expect a child to learn to speak correctly when you talk gibberish to it."

Meanwhile the grandfather had taken the baby from the reluctant arms of the nurse. Mrs. Winston turned to him. "Father, I don't allow anybody but the nurse and myself to hold



"OO LITTLE SWEET TOOTSEY!"

baby. It makes him nervous and it against rule 9."

She attempted to take the baby from his hold, but he resisted. "Oh, see here, Laura, your mother and I raised eight children, and I guess I know how to hold a baby at my time of life." He acked the baby into the crotch of his rm and walked away, singing "Rocked the Cradle of the Deep. His daughter followed him. "Father,

will not allow you to walk the floor with the child. We have never done it. It is against rule 7, and singing to it is against rule 13. What will become of our regimen if you act this way?" "Oh, blank your regimen, Laura."

Mrs. Cudbright interfered. "Now, don't get mad," she said. "Laura has a right to bring up her own child in her own way. Now you give me that child and I'll sit down on the sofa with it." "That's against rule 1,989," her hus-

band replied, grimly, but he handed over the baby. Mrs. Cudbright had hardly closed her arms about it before she said: "Why, the child is getting the colic! Father, you go to my little satchel and get the peppermint bottle and run into the kitchen and get a mite of hot water and sugar."

Her daughter had been talking in the alcove with her husband, but now she returned at the word peppermint "Why, Mother Cudbright, would you give that baby peppermint?"

"Of course," the grandmother said, trotting the baby on her knee. "You drank quarts of it before you were year old."

Mr. Cudbright was delving in the small satchel. "Why, here's parepric-that's better yet," he said inging out a bottle.

"You shan't give the baby that!" drs. Winston cried. "And, mother, it's gainst rule 21 to trot her on your ree. The nurse will take her upstairs, It's better to have a little colic than to give her drugs. I never do it." Mrs. Cudbright straightened up and Mr. Cudbright set the paregoric bottle

own on a marquetry table. "Leura," e said, "you're the most inhuman-"
"Father! Father!" Mrs. Cudbright at in. Mr. Winston looked expectant. "You are the most inhuman and unnatural mother I ever knew. Your mother and I raised eight childrenand you were one of them-and they all turned out well but you. Now, if me'n your mother aren't going to be allowed to look at that child or tauet her for fear we'll break rule 78,654 we're going to leave Chicago on the next train. Even grandparents have

Mrs. Winston broke down and wept She said that if her father and mother would only stay she would suspend the rules until their departure. Winston gave his father in law

clance of the most poignant gratitude

Mr. Cudbright took the baby from his WORSE THAN SODOM. old-fashioned way. "Mother," he said "I guess you'd better show Laura ho time she learned."

IN VARIOUS PLACES.

It is a curious fact that the identical gun-carriage invented by Capt. Percy Scott, to take the 4.7 gun of her majesty's ship Terrible to Ladysmith, was used again to take it to Tientsin. The naval "pet" silenced Gen. Nieh's big Krupp gun at the fourth shot.

On examining some of the alleged poisonous bullets brought home by Sir W. MacCormac, which the Boers were reported to have used, it was found that the charge was totally untrue The green coating complained of was not verdigris, but a comparatively harmless product of the reaction of the metallic casing of the cartridge upon a wax coating used to prevent damp and rust.

A much-needed reform has been ac complished in St. Louis. Heretofore, the streets have been covered in summer with mud, caused by a too-generous spri kling service. A measure has been passed by the city council requiring that sprinkling shall be performed by a perforate pipe devicewhile sprinkling carts will make but two frips a day instead of deluging the streets four times oaily.

Horsemen have discovered that while the bicycle and trolley car, as well as the automobile, have decreased the demand for horses, it is only for the common grades; fine bred ani-mals are still bringing the usual high prices. This means that the common variety of horses is doomed to extinction. It will not pay to raise horses to sell at ten dollars a head, and consequently they will not be raised. Another feature is that the fine bred horses will increase in number until they can be sold at reasonable figures.

Mr. R. E. Foster, of Oxford university, scored 100 or over in both innings of the recent cricket match be tween Gentlemen and Players, being the first time that the feat has been accomplished in that match. He had previously scored two centuries in one match this year, and the repetition of the feat in one year in first-class cricket is a record for England. Last year he also made two centuries in successive innings—so that at 22 and in two years' play he has three double centuries to his credit, a record approached only by Dr. W. G. Grace, who has also made centuries in both innings three times, but in a cricket career covering 20 years.

#### WHAT UNCLE EB. SAYS.

From "Eben Holden," by Irving Bacheller When some folks call ye a fool 's ruther good sign ve ain't.

Ef Balaam s ass hed been rode by woman he'd never 'e' said a word -wouldn't hev hed a chance.

Fact is a man he can be enny kin av a beast, out a panther he can't be nuthin' but jest a panther. Folks like fun. I kin' o' b'lieve 'et

when God's gin a thing t' ev'rybody be thinks purty middlin' well uv it. Never lied 'n a hoss trade er ketched

fish bigger'n 'twas, er swore 'less twas ne'sary, er cheated anybody but Kind o' resky business buyin' hosses.

Got t' jedge the owner as well as the hoss. If there's any thing the matter limpin' hoss.

leys 'n' wheat 'n' corn 'n' white clover a plenty. Folks sayin' "how d'y dew" stid o' "good-by," comin' stid o' goin'.

### FITZ KNOCKED THEM OUT.

(Average number of rounds to a kneck

ut, four.)
1890—Billy McCarthy in nine rounds, Arthur Upham in five rounds. 1891-Jack Dempsey in 13 rounds, Abe Conkle in two rounds, Black Pearl in four rounds.

1892-Peter Maher, in 12 rounds James Farrell in two rounds, Joe Godfrey in one round, Jerry Slattery in two rounds, Millard Zender in one round.

1893-Jim Hall in four rounds, Phil Mayo in two rounds, Warner in one round, Jack Hickey in three rounds. 1894-Frank Zeller in two rounds. Dan Creedon in two rounds.

1895-Al Allish in three rounds. 1896-Peter Maher in one round, 1897-James J. Corbett in 14 rounds. 1899-Jeff Thorn in one round.

1900-Ed Dunkhorst in one round, Gus Ruhlin in six rounds, Tom Sharkey in two rounds. Total knockouts, 23.

### MADE SOME QUEER WAGERS.

Harmon, at the Stanwix hotel, in Detroit, several years ago, bet he could hold his head submerged in a bathtub for 125 seconds without taking air.

A chap named Curtis, in Berkshire county, Mass., for a wager of a horse, ran five miles in 41 minutes, and wound up the race with a jump of 11 feet 6 inches.

\$5,000 by walking 600 miles in ten days, but the exertion so used him up that he never walked much after- bells tolling in the City of Churches. ward, either on wagers or otherwise .-N. Y. Telegraph.

In Philadelphia some years ago gentleman made a wager of \$100 that among the heathen of China, whose ine could jump into water eight feet habitants have been very busy of late deep and undress himself complete. Anyone who has ever made the attempt to remove his clothing after being thoroughly drenched to the skin, even when standing on terra firma with plenty of room to "hop around on one lee" will at once realize the difficulty of accomplishing the feat while in the water. However, it was done in the instance noted.

"What do you think Alice said?" "Iscan't guess."

To A Quitter

to mix peppermint and paregorie-it's Coney Island, the Most Depraved Spot in All America.

> odden Revelers and Hardened Slun mers Rub Elbows with Hard-Working Laboring Men and Decent Shop Girls.

> > [Special New York Letter.]

SWELTERING summer sun; long rows of low frame shanties; broad plank walks extending across the street from side to side: jostling crowds of men and women, red faced and hot, but smiling-the women attired in all the varying grades of the modes, from the loud, gaudy colors of the vulgar to the modest shades of the refined-red, yellow and purple, soft white and blending tints; the men dressed in the cheap outing suits of upper Broadway tailors, in flannels that shrink and wax smaller at the mere hint of a shower, in blue coats, green shirts, orange ties



IN A CONCERT HALL

and duck trousers that smack of the pickle boat, with here and there a mem ber of the clubs whose garments have been seissored on Fifth avenue; an incessant yowling-hoarse and horrible -from the rum-lined throats of the barkers to catch-penny side shows; a whirring of merry-go-rounds and noisy carrousels with the booming of automatic bass drums and the tinkling brass and cimbals; a beachful of abandoned bathers in legless breeches, short skirts and rainbow stockings; an odor of fried sea food and a dash of ocean breeze-that's Coney Island. If you are sensitive, don't go there

on a Sunday. But if you want to see life-life from the lower east side; from Mulberry Bend and the avenues along the East river; if you want to see the factory girl in all her glory and the young woman who calls "cash!" for six days in the week from behind a counter in one of the cheap department stores; if you want to see the Bowery boy on an outing, with a sprinkling of uptown folk, who wander over from Manhattan and Brighton beaches -put your prayerbook gently away and study from the original the noblest work of God having a good time for himself.

One hundred and twenty-five thousand people is quite a bunch of humanity to bring together in one place, but with his conscience it'll come out in that number is only an average July the hoss somewhere—every time. Nev- and August attendance at Coney Island. er knew a mean man t' own a good They go there by boats, by steam cars hoss. 's a lame soul thet drives a and trolleys. By three o'clock Sunday afternoon the beach is lined with Nebody'll die in Heaven 'less he'd them. They dive and swim and cut is eating he may hear the circu way o' thinkin' N'll capers in the sea. They bury them- band and see the disheveled hair of be a good deal fike Dave Brower's selves in the sand. They dig wells and the "lady"riders through the top of farm-nice, smooth land 'n' hills 'n' val- stroll up and down in front of the bath-



ON THE BEACH AT CONEY.

ing houses. Some of the more venturesome and reckless wander through the crowded streets in their bathing costumes. In the high blare of the afternoon sun I saw a young woman sitting in front of one of the free shows and beer halls in a short flannel skirt dripping with sea water. Her arms were bare and one of her stockings had been removed. Later on, when the sputtering electric lights made bright the streets, when the concert halls emitted the dismal croakings of the so-called singers and the uncanny poundings of pianos which sounded like the beatings of tom-toms of savage races-then the thousands and thousands who had been arriving since early morning choked up these alleyways known as streets An Englishman named Head won which the Saturnalian feasts of Rome

would seem tame, listless and inane. Shocked! You can hear the Sabbath Across the big bridge are societies for the suppression of vice, for the propagation of a higher state of morals murdering missionaries. There are societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals. There are organizations to raise funds to send Bibles to the shirte less Senegualese, but here in Greater New York they are dancing the couchee-couchee. They have let down the bars of common decency, and destaggering through the intenitous streets of a licensed sinkhole of licen-tiousness, beer-soaked and moral blunted.

On the beach one may see thousands of merry bathers. They have come out for from the little busy bee?" a good time and they evidently have it. All seem to be in the best of good nature. An evidence of this was shown on the day that I was there. Suddenwho lined the beach, the life saving

a hive an' go filling it full o' de fruits corps rushed to their boat at the wao' me labor, so dat some udder feller ter's edge, carrying a middle-aged man, kin come along an' robit whenever he well dressed. He struggled and kicked happens to feel de need o' honey."and shouted, but to no avail. They Washington Star. placed him in the boat and rowed out a distance of 150 feet or so. There they A Girl to Avoid. began to rock the boat until he fell Emeline-I had to drop my correinto the water. They allowed him to go down twice and then started with spondence with Clementine.

Emeline-Wasn't she a true friend?

him toward the shore. About 50 feet Emeline-Yes; but every letter I got further they threw him overboard from her started me or some new and again, and for the third time gave him expensive fad .- Detroit Free Press.

When the crowds saw the man's appearance they cried: "Outrage! Outpearance they cried: "Outrage! Out- To add to our store of To-day; rage!" thinking he had been "ducked" And belief in our grief is the e'er constant for mere wantonness, but when the for mere wantonness, but when the life savers explained that he had been caught playing "Peeping Tom" at the women's dressing-rooms they hooted

a ducking when 25 feet from land.

him off the beach.

If you enter Coney Island from one of the trolley lines your first impression is that you are in a country town during county fair week. The buildings are close together and are one and two-story frames. Surf street, which is the most respectable thoroughfare in the place, extends along the entire front of the resort and is lined with merry-go-rounds, restaurants, soda water, lemonade and peanut stands, with one or two German beer gardens and a few saloons. Running to the sea are numerous cross streets, the most im-portant of which is called the "Bowery." There are all kinds of "fakes" at Coney Island, but the "Bowery" contains every "fake" known to man, and the guileless stranger who has a yearning for the glitter of gold bricks and a hankering to hear the clatter of the shells may be satiated to his heart's fer? content. Why, on this street the unsophisticated may wander from end fowls, see?-Cincinnati Commercialto end with gaping mouth and staring Tribune. eyes. He will gaze with awe-struck



PUNISHING A PEEPING TOM.

wonder on the huge painted canvas sign of the wild man. He will listen to the plaintive cry of the roper-in who, coatless and pink-shirted, stands in

and all. Across the street is an open the tent flap. At his side the crowds are passing in an endless streamthe working girls and their escorts, perspiring and happy; the mechanic and his wife and strings of little ones; the painted woman and the loafer; the innocent and the vicious; the ignorant and the cratfy. After all, is it not but a repetition in miniature of the great world out-

Over on the big iron pier they are playing waltz music. Couples are dancing on the 150 feet of waxed flooring. Far out from the Atlantic comes a cool, refreshing breeze. From one's seat by the railing one may see the long stretch of ocean and catch glimpses of white sails. "At the next pier a steamer loaded with more people from the sun-baked city is landing. They are coming in streams from the wharf. On the other side is heard the clang of the trolley bells. They are coming by thousands by

land and by sea. The sun sinks lower and lower and passes out of view. The darkness has come and the streets of the imitation town are aglare with the torches and electric lights. The debauch has begun. The mechanic and his family have gone. Only the bolder of the shop girls are there. The scarlet woman, the criminal, the sodden reveler and the slummer alone

Just beyond are the green fields of Long Island and from between the trees shine the lights of the peaceful homesteads. But there on the seashore amid the quietness of farm life is the most depraved spot in America. FREDERICK BOYD STEVENSON.



"Your dolly looks just like you, does "She said yesterday would have cea her birthday if she hadn't quit having them."—Indianapolis Journal.

blunted n't she?"

And yet Coney Island is a great "Why wouldn't she? I picked out the prettiest one I could find."—N. Y.

C.A.S.O.W.C.O.W.

Philosophy of Improvidence, "Why don't you take an example

"I do," answered Meandering Mike "I go around from flower to flowerthat is to say, from house to houseon the day that I was there. Sudden-ly, within view of the 20,000 persons gatherin' up de sweets of life. But

Anticipation.

From To-morrow much sorrow we borrow That steals all our comfort away.

ONE OF THE FINEST.



Gladys-What's dat cage on yer face

Arunah-Cage? Why, ter keep out

Monotony.

Miss Goodkind—How long it seems since the world's fair! Miss Flippe-I should think it would seem long to a girl who has been en-

gaged to one young man all that time.-Chicago Tribune. To Reform Him. She-No, I do not think you would

make the a good husband. He-Ah! but I'm sure you'd make me one. Please try.-Philadelphia Press.

Good as an Alarm Clock. "Are you never afraid of burglars in your flat, Deming?" "No, never. The baby and the par rot take turns in keeping us awake all night."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Heart Hunger.

"I verily believe Maude has found her affinity in Jack." "Do you, indeed?"

"Yes, you so seldom see her chewing gum any more!"-Detroit Journal.

Bewar of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

coatless and pink-shirted, stands in front of the little den in front of which the picture of the big outstretched hand announces that the "seeress" within will read your destiny in your palm.

Just off the "Bowery" there is a circus—quite an equestrian show, with "lady" riders, ringmaster, clown and all. Across the street is an open of the coatlest of the coatles and all. Across the street is an open air restaurant where one may be served with well-cooked salt water fish, crabs and lobsters. While one is eating he may hear the circus Care in the street is an open air restaurant where one may be & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and muccus surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Catarrh Cure be sure you get the gen-uine. It is taken internally and is made in Toledo. Ohio, by F. J. Cheney

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9:00 A. M., Paily. Arrives Petersburg S:20.
A. M.; Norfelk 11:27 M. Dame only at Petersburg, waverly and any at Petersburg, waverly and street of the pairs of th

stops.

Daily Arrives Petersburg 7:m
P. M. Confects with Norfolk and
Western for Norfolk and intermediate points; Emporia, 8:m
(connects with — and D. for
atalons between Emporia and
Lawrenceville), Weldon 8:58 P. M.
Fayetteville 12:19 S. M. \*\*avannab
7:04 A. M. Jacksonville 11:50 A.
M. Port Tamps 9:45 P. M.
NEW LINE TO MIDDLE
GEORGIA POIN — Triving
Augusta 8:10 — M. Macon 11 A.
M. Atlanta 12:15 P. M., Pallman
Sleepers New York to Wilmington, Charleston, Jacksonville,
Port Tamps, Miami, aggusta and
Macon.
Daily, Arrives Petersburg 7:m

Port Tamps, Miami, magusa and Mascon.

8:00 P. M. Daily. Arrives Petersburg and P. M., Weldon, 11:20 P. M. Mahas local stops between Petersburg and Weldon. Arrives Lynchburg 2:15 '. M., Noanoke, Va., 4:30 A. M., Bristol, Va., 10:40 A. M. Connects at Emparia fee Banville, Va., arriving 5:35 A. M., Pullman nleeter Kichmond to Lynchburg.

10:00 P. M., Daily. except Sunday, NEW YORK AND FLORID PECIAL Arrives Charleston :88 A. M., Savannah 9:01 a. m., Jacksonville 1 P. M., St. augustine 2:20 P. M., Tampa 9:30 P. M.

1:45 P. M., Daily. Arrives Petersburg:11:26 P. M., Daily.

Trains Arrive Richmond.

5.28 A. M., aily, from Jacksonville, Savan nah, Charles'on, Atlanta, Macca Augusta. all points South.

7:18. A. M. Daily, except Monday from Sa. Augustine, Jacksonville Tavan nah and Charlesten.

8:18 a. M. Daily, except Tunday, from Aslanta, Athens, Raieligh, Henderson Lynchburg and the West.

8:27 A. M. Daily, except Tunday. Peters burgleoal.

8:20. M., Sunday only, from Atlanta Athens, Ealeigh, Henderson Lynchburg, and the West.

8:10 A. M., Daily, except Tunday, from Golds boro and intermediate stations.

11:26 A. M. Tunday only, From Norfolk, Surfield, and Petersburg.

1:26 P. M. Daily, except Tunday from Petersburg.

6:26 P. M., Daily, From Morfolk, Tunday and Petersburg.

7:26 P. M., Daily, From Morfolk, Tunday and Petersburg.

8:26 P. M., Daily, From Minimi, Port Temple, Jacksonville, avanual, Charlesten, Wilstingson, Geldeborg, and West.

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